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KILLS BIRD HE ONCE MAIMED

Rancher Who Accidentally Amputated Pheasant's Leg Shoots It a Year Later.

The story of Lord Franklin, who liberated a number of marked birds from his pheasantry in Devonshire, and two years later took one of the birds while on a hunting trip in the north of France, has a counterpart in a story which comes from Cathcart, Snohomish county, vouched for by Robert D. Jones of that place.

While mowing hay last June Abe Bruger, a Cathcart rancher, surprised a mother pheasant and her brood in the tall grass. One of the flock was overtaken by the mower, which amputated both of its legs. It escaped to an alder thicket.

While hunting recently Bruger winged a pheasant. When he recovered the bird both of its legs were missing, a fact which recalled the accident of the early summer. The bird had become full grown, was in perfect condition, plump, and in fact larger than the average of this year's birds taken in the locality.

The wounds had completely healed and nature, in the process of healing, had developed a substitute for claws in the form of hard scales at the extremities.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

GLASS EYES TO BE SCARCE

European War Has Prevented Importation of Requisite Materials Into This Country.

Glass eyes are getting scarcer and higher in price, wholesale dealers say, with no prospect of an increased supply while the war continues. The authorities in the trade say that more than three hundred thousand people in this country wear glass eyes and keep on buying them from time to time, as the eyes usually wear out within a year or two.

New York is the center of the trade in this country. The wholesalers here say that all of their imported eyes are from Germany. The importers also manufacture eyes in New York, but all of the material used in making the eyes comes from Germany. This material includes special qualities of clear and colored glass which are combined in the process of manufacture in order to imitate as closely as possible the appearance of natural eyes.

No shipment of eyes or material for eyes has been received since the war began. The present supply of manufactured eyes, the wholesalers say, will last only a few months.

EXPLAINED.

"I must say," said the man who makes sapient observations, "that the Chinese are mighty quick about catching on to the ways of our higher civilization. They're good sports, too. I saw one with fingernails an inch long."

"Do you think that indicated sympathy with our civilized customs?"

"When a Chinaman makes a freak election bet, not having any whippers worth mentioning, he has to agree not to cut his fingernails till his party comes into power."

WOLVES TAKE PART IN WAR.

The heavy fighting in Galicia has brought out all the beasts and birds of the Polish forests in wild alarm. Scouting the lakes of blood that cover the battlefields, wolves are out in great packs, and even pursue the victors, whose boots and clothes are crusted with blood after fighting, right to their camps. Often at night a volley has to be fired into the packs to disperse the intruders.

DISCREPANCY.

"I hope your son is giving a good account of himself at college."

"Oh, yes. He gives a very good account of himself, but unfortunately it does not agree with private advices which I have received from the president."

DISTURBING FACTOR.

"Doctor, is that beautiful creature who was in here just now going to give me the anesthetic?"

"Why, yes."

"Then, as a personal favor to me, get a homely nurse to do the job, so I won't mind going to sleep."

THIS HECTIC LIFE.

"Well, I must say that is an appropriate combination."

"To what do you refer?"

"I see a dish-faced girl dancing the 'kitchen sink.'"

Dumb Chills and Fever.

Douglasville, Tex.—"Five years ago I was caught in the rain at the wrong time," writes Miss Edna Rutherford, of Douglasville, "and from that time was taken with dumb chills and fevers, and suffered more than I can tell. I tried everything that I thought would help, and had four different doctors, but got no relief, so I began to take Cardui. Now I feel better than in many months." Cardui does one thing, and does it well. That's the secret of its 50 years of success. As a tonic there is nothing in the drug store like it. As a remedy for women's ills, it has no equal. Try it. Price \$1.00.—Advertisement.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Jan. 1, 1915.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clear 14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 18c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 12c pound.
Country hams 22c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.00 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.20 per bushel

Cabbage, new, 2 1/2 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon

Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 35c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 35c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen

Navel Oranges 20c to 40c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 25c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 10c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

Live hens, 17c per pound; live cocks 4c per pound; live turkeys, 12c per pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Wayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear

Grease, 21c; medium, tub washed 22c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c

Dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c

Gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote

lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 30 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$24 00

No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00

Clean, bright straw hay, 15c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$20 00

White seed oats, 54c

Black seed oats, 53c

Mixed seed oats, 55c

No. 2 white corn, 90c

Winter wheat bran, \$26 00

Try This For Neuralgia.

Thousands of people keep on suffering with Neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerve. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the painful part—do not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, irritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Ad. advertisement.

HOSPITALITY THAT IS REAL

Comparison of the Modern Dinner Party With the Spirit it Vainly Emulates.

It is easy to be hospitable when one has a surplus, but even more delightful to receive the hospitality of those who only have enough. These give you of themselves; the rich often only of their purchases. What they are and what they have, they give freely enough, and they are entirely without that simian and vulgar notion of hospitality that when one entertains one must give not what others are accustomed to, which has made the modern dinner party such an arid thing. Who would not give all the chef-tinkered dishes he has ever eaten to have a chop and a potato and a pipe with Doctor Johnson; or a cigarette with "Chinese" Gordon or Robert Louis Stevenson; or a curry with Clive, or a buckwheat cake and sirup with Lincoln; or a sausage and a glass of beer with Goethe; or a glass of punch with Vasa or Gustavus Adolphus; or to have said "Skål" over a glass of the plainest vintage with Bjornson and Ibsen; to be put to sit at the same table with those modern vikings, Sven Hedin and Nansen and Amundsen? The Scandinavian, the democrat of the most ancient lineage in the world, seems to know better than almost anyone else what independence means.—Price Collier, in Scribner's Magazine.

GONE BROKE



Dills—I hear the bankers are down and out.

Mills—Did the panic do it?

Dills—Oh! no. They escaped that, but they passed the summer trying to fix over an abandoned farm.

WAR REVIVES OLD HYMNS.

An interesting feature of the changes in sentiment brought about in the Hapsburg monarchy by the war is the new popularity acquired by the old Kosuth hymn. Until recently that stirring Magyar song was frowned upon by the authorities as revolutionary; now, with the substitution of the name of Francis Joseph (Ferenex Jozsef) for that of Kosuth Lajos, it has acquired a new meaning and the streets of Budapest resound with its strains, as do the streets of Vienna with Haydn's "Gott erhalte," to the satisfaction of Hungarians and Austrians alike.

IMPOSSIBLE.

"I noticed there was hair-splitting in that case."

"Couldn't be. Nothing in it but bald facts."

A POOR POP.

"Do you think he's able to support a wife?"

"Why, he can't even maintain a conversation!"—Judge.

MUCH BETTER.

"Do you treat your cook like one of the family?"

"Oh, dear, no! I wouldn't dare to say a cross word to her."

LIVING UP TO ITS NAME.

"Why do you call your play 'The Porous Plaster'?"

"Because, stupid, I want it to draw."

THEY DIDN'T GO THE LIMIT.

Polly—When they came back from their wedding trip he had just \$2.60 in his pocket.

Peggy—The stingy thing.

PERQUISITE FOR HIS HONOR.

Mrs. Justwed—Did the minister kiss you when you were married?

Mrs. Freed—No, but the judge kissed me when I got my divorce.

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